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The Storm. One would scarcely realize from this bright and pleasant merning, that one of the severest storms of wind and rain, experienced here for several years past, had but just spent its fury. As stated. whole of the day previous, had been gusty, increesd as the night came on, and during the whole of the night and throughout the next day and night, blew with great violence. It reached its height during the evening of Saturday, when, as the sailors say, it "blew great guns." Immense quantities of rain fell during Friday, Saturday and yesterday, as a consequence, the water courses, ponds, creeks, &c., were swollen to an unusual extent, and much damage was done by overflows, carrying away of bridges, &c. The bridge at Green's mill pond was uprooted and the dam was broken in three places. A small bridge on the old New-Berne road, just beyoud the limits of town, was also swept away, and road, but not of a sufficient character to interfere

with travel. Here, in town, the effects of the storm are apparent in the number of trees and of branches uproored, twisted off, and scattered about the different streets. Many fences have been blown down, and some slig! t demage done to houses. There is no

zerious injury however. The steamer Soray left for Smithville at her usulence of the gale that she was forced upon the beach below Orton, where she remained in safety until yesterday afternoon, when she was towed off by the steamer Henrietta, which had been despatched to ber as istance. She then proceeded to Smithville and returned at her usual hour here this morn-

The train from the North due in the evening of the same day, arrived at about the usual hour, but could not reach the shed where passengers are landed, in consequence of heavy dritts of sand near the buildings. The immense rains swept large quantities of sand over the rails, and the passage of the cars was blocked. The passengers by this train remained where they were during the night, and in the morning, when the violence of the storm had abated, left their temporary hotel for more comfort-

able quarters. On the sea coast the gale was terribly severe. Down at Wrightsville Sound the waters of the sea swept over the different sand banks and marshes, covering them all. The scene is represented to have been grand. It looked as though the ocean, in irresistible billows to the main land. The tide, of course, rose to a very unusual height, and swept away, like chaff, several of the bathing and box houses, of the resident inhabitants. Boats were washed out of these latter and landed high on the upon all. shore. Trees and fences were blown down. The "Ocean House," situated on the banks next to the sea, that spot rendered famous as the scene of the Esquimaux, was carried up the relentless waves, and we suppose the fragments thereof, if not it is gone, we feel bound to say, was not a hotel, as some of the Northern papers fancied, but a small tenement of wood, having one room and ant recollection connected with it; for although it was a rough structure, yet many fine things happened therein and thereabout-incidents to make the time pass pleasantly and the heart to feel

The damage to the shipping on the coast, we Colin McRae, a new and beautiful vessel, owned principally here, is especially to be regretted. She had just reached the bar on her homeward trip from England, and, in endeavoring to ride out the gale, parted chains and went ashore.

The gale does not seem from accounts received by the Northern train felt but little of the storm north of Goldsboro' and by the Southern train, about Fair Bluff seems to have been its limit. By the boats from Fayetteville we learn that the effects of the blow were not experienced severely above Elizabeth. Below this point the low ground crops of corn, &c., are seriously injured. We cannot tell what damage the rice crop has

sustained, but hope that it is but slight. The blow commenced at Northeast, and veered round North, Northwest, West, Southwest-at which point it spent its fury; and yesterday, after a showery and windy day, the clouds broke away at susset, and all was calm again.

The African Squadron.

It will be remembered that the Southern Com Tennessee, decided by a large majority to memorica. This appeal to Congress was urged princition and its action as above recorded have called forth a letter from Ex President Tyler, which is as early as 1857, a proposition seriously made to | dollars to answer to the charge. revive the slave trade?" He "entertained no such an idea," nor did "the eminent statesmen who were his constitutional advisers." And the Ex-President then details the facts existing immediately antecedent to the treaty:-

The British Government had insisted upon the right, in virtue of various treaties with other hations, to visit ships on the coast of Africa, sailing under the American flag, for the purpose of ascertaining the true nationality of the ships. England had even ventured to put their claim into practice. This called forth strong remonstrances from Mr. Stevenson, who was then our Minister at London, and a most able argument in pamphlet form appeared soon after, from the pen of Gen. Cass, who was our Minister at Paris. The conduct of our representatives at London and Paris in this particular was fully approved by the Administration, and, in my aunual message to Congress, I took uccided ground against the claim preferred by Great Britain, and made the occasion to say that as the United States Government was the first to declare the U. States were concerned, so it was fully able to enforce its own laws without the aid of British

that she meant no insults to the American flag, but that it was impossible, without a visit to the ship to flag, when the vessel, officers and Crew, might be Freuch, Portuguese, or Spanish, or of some other nation, intent on the slave trade, whose treaty en-Government, as a consideration for qui-scence on our part in the matter, that if the vessel visited should turn out to be truly American, bound on a pea cful mercantile voyage, the would indemnity all loss and every damage sustained, as had been bouor-bly done in all preceding cases.

Lord Ashburton was possessed of full power to negotiate on this as on other subjects, and upon conference I reiterated my declaration, made in my annual message, that the United State & Government was able to enforce its own laws, and that I should see to their enforcement, treaty or no treaty, under the obligations of paramount duty. I then suggested, by way of discharging this duty on my part, that we should keep upon the African coast a naval might hold the United States flag and fall under auspicion, but that we could not permit another pation to do so. Upon this basis the stipulation in

place since I will not undertake to say. I have nothing to do with what the Government of this country may deem it proper to do in regard to that stipulation; but this I will venture to say, that, repeal when it pleases that provision of the treaty, it will still find it necessary, for the enforcement of the laws of the United States, as well as for to maintain a fleet of at least eighty guns on the coast of Africa. It might be worthy of consider a tion by the next Commercial Convention whether, before they advise the caucelling of the provision. in question, and denouses it as an insult to the South, they should not first repeal the law relative to pleacy it regard to the slave trade, Standay Office artes for

NASHVILLE:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1857.

Sugar from the Chinese Sugar Cane. The Agricultural Bureau offers a premium of fifty dollars for the "best specimen of sugar, not less than fifty pounds, from the Chinese Sugar Cane, attended with a full report as to the culture and manufacture of the sugar." It appears to have been. I therefore considered it a trespass be, in the minds of many, an undecided question yet whether sugar can be manufactured from this cane. Some experiments have failed, discouraging those who in Saturday's issue, the wind, which, during the made them. But those who have attempted to make sugar are few; the great majority confining themselves to making molasses, which is done with little difficulty and expense. The experiment of Dr. LEE, on the plantation of Mr. Eve, near Augusta, Georgia, and that of Mr. John B. Ives, of the Parish of St. Bernard, Louisiana, who succeeded in making a fair specimen of sugar, indicate that the problem, injury was done to two of the bridges on the plank | if not already solved, is about to be, and the fact established that sugar can be made ed up upon the the window-sill, of a neat, cosy from the Chinese Cane. Dr. LEE is a practical chemist, a gentleman of eminent scientific attainments, who has also devoted much attention to agricultural matters. We have great confidence in al hour Saturday afternoon, but such was the vio- him, and shall await with interest further reports from him. Mr. Ives is an experienced sugar planter, and a gentleman who visited him on his plantation informs us that he examined a sample of the sorgho sugar made by him, and found it to be a good article. The result of additional experiments in the sugar estates will, no

track on the side of the hill just beyond the depot doubt, soon transpire. In the meantime, a great deal of speculation as to what is doing or what will be done in Tennessee, will be indulged in by the incredulous; and the contest for the premium at the State Fair, looked forward to with decided interest. The planter who takes that premium will entitle himself to the esteem and good wishes of his fellow-citizens of all lashed to fury by the winds, was careering onward | classes, and be remembered for generations to come as a pioneer in an enterprise dispensing blessings, like the dews of heaven,

Gov. Walker and the Catholics. The Freeman's Journal, the official organ of the Romish Church in New York, thinks that if Walklanded at distant points, are drifting about on voy- | er is not sustained by the administration, he will ages of discovery. This Ocean House now that be the next President. At least so we interpret the following extract from its last issue:

As to the party which elected Mr. Buchanan, it no more; and it was situated on a small hill not | will find especial reason hereafter for gratitude to far from the sea, and was used for bathing pur- him for the stand he has taken, since any course poses by the "Sounders." There is many a pleas- less decided or less conservative would result in not leaving to the Democratic party, in 1860, a single non-slaveholding State, nor balf a dozen Congressional districts in any Northern State. We commend this latter consideration to the mature reflection of President makers in 1860. If the fear of rendering Mr. Walker too formidable fear has been very extensive. The loss of the bark | is having any effect on the course of action of cartain gentlemen, they may easily convince themselves by inquity that a firree opposition to him on the Kansas question will have the inevitable result of rendering him the only possible Democratic candidate for the next Presidency. Let him be sustained by his party, and other gentlemen, on to have extended far into the interior. Passengers other issues or other grounds, may, for aught we see, have the Presidential course to themselves; but if Mr. Walker is proscribed on the Kunsas issue, the Democracy will, in 1860, have but one alternative-to nominate Mr. Walker or go into a

A Fraudulent Land Transaction.

At Philadelphia, a few days since, Henry Myers, an illiterate, hard-working man, filed an affidavit before Alderman Encu, setting forth that one John Hester had defrauded him out of three thousand acres of land in Ritchie county, Virginia, by falsely representing that he wanted the land for Hon. John M. Botts, giving as an equivalent therefor a bond for one thousand dollars, purporting to be the issue of the Western Virginia and Kentucky mercial Convention recently held at Knoxville, Coal Company, and a certificate for eighty-five shares in the stock of that company. Hester was rialize Congress for the repeal of so much of the arrested and on Saturday examined before Alder-Ashburton treaty as provides for the maintenance | man Eneu. Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, beof an American fleet of eighty gune to aid in the | ing put upon the stand, testified to having never suppression of the slave trade on the coast of Af- authorized Hester to purchase lands for him, and indeed had never before seen him. The bonds of pally on the ground that the compact was discour- the Coal Company were worth nothing, although teous to the South. The speeches at the Conven- large quantities, he understood, had been circulated in Philadelphia and New York. As to the location of the lands of the Western Virginia and published in the Richmond Enquirer of September | Kentucky Coal Company he had not been able to 4. After apologising for a public reference to any find them, although the company, after Hester's act of his administration, the Ex President asks, fraudulent issue of the bonds, had really appointed "Who in 1842 even dreamed that there would be, him a trustee. Hester was held in three thousand

A CHANCE FOR FUTURE PROSPERITY .- The Boston Advertiser, in the course of an article discussing the condition of the country, and the temporary pressure of the money market, says that "it is at I was in a few minutes standing, with every such times as the present, that men of soberness and foresight, if they are possessed of even a little | St. Nicholas, inquiring for a room. solid capital, may lay the foundations of future prosperity. It cannot be doubted that many securities of intrinsic excellence are now selling in the market at far below their actual value. The keen sighted man of business keeps aloof from the excitements and trickery of the stock exchange, but watches his opportunity when the arts of the interested have unduly depressed some stock, whose real value he knows, and at that moment he makes an investment which he never regrets. It was when all American securities were cast down in the London market, from the unjust confusion of good the trade slave to be piracy, so far as the citizens of with bad, arising from the repudiation of some of the States, that George Peabody made the beginning of that colossal fortune which he has proved Thus the two Governments remained for a time | that he knows so well how to use. He made no antagonized on the question. Great Britain urged secret, indeed, of the true state of affairs, and publicly as well as privately, exerted bimself for matter upon whose track—and it is no less the a deep forest to reach it. The mansoleum is of ascertain whether she belonged to the nation whose the maintenance of American credit. It was a the current, self-imposed duty of a quarter or Gothic form, without windows. At or e and is the flag she bore, or had assumed that flag merely to sort of poetical justice that rendered the invest- a third of the population to respond to those statute of the Duchess, enveloped in light the hands relead the fore beaming ments by which be proved to the world his confidence in his assertions, the means of his own exeseding great reward, in a solid pecuniary return. gagements had given to Great Britain the right of A similar reward awaits all those who avail themvisit and search. Great Britain also urged on our selves of the chances of the time to make purchases of valuable stocks, not for the purpose of t mporary speculation, adding fuel to the flame of excitement, but for purposes of permanent investment, withdrawing from the fire some of the combustible material, and leaving in it the solid money, which by its mere presence cases the tightness of | deg. 22 min. It has now been under observation the merket, and which cannot be made to lose its on nine evenings, namely, the 26th and 31st of value by chicanery."

A Cuntous Cass .- In the Surrogate's Court, of New York, (in the matter of the McLonkey estate,) a curious question of fact has arisen, upon one armament sufficiently great to visit all the ships that | branch whereof the Surrogate has already rendered a decision. The testator, who died in Paris, left this month, and will then be about fifty millions of leave them. a legacy of \$6,000 to his niece, living in Dubuque, the treaty nas, In my mind, always rested. Certain lows. It turns out that both uncle and niece, tesit is that for the after-time of my service, no visit, tator and legatee, died on the same day; if she died much less search, of an American vessel occurred first, the legacy ceases; if he died first, it goes to on the part of a British cruiser. What has taken our neirs. It looks now as the question of priority of death must be decided by longitude.

A Horse Pumpiso Water -- One of our friends n Ridley has two horses which go to the pump in his barn-yard almost dally, and pump water for their own use. One of these animals commenced this the protection of the traffic of merchant vessels, of his fellow to go through the same operation. It is really amusing to see one of these horses put his mouth to the nozale of the pump, while the other is engaged in drawing water. The handle of the pump is of wood, and the end used by the horses has been greatly guawed off. The above fact can be authenticated by numerous respectable persons. who have witnessed the horses drawing water when their accossities required it. - Del. Co. Rep.

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[Correspondence of the Dally Patriot]

NEW YORK, September, 1857. DEAR PATRIOT: I have written you several letters from several points, and I was concluding to write no more of them. Those of your readers, who have made the tour of this part of the country, are familiar with the scenery and objects of principal interest; and those who have not made this tour, could hardly expect to gain much information from such careless and desultory jottings as mine upon the time and good nature both of yourself and your readers, to further obtrude in your columns. That was one consideration, which has held my awkward pen in check for those who have traveled this bustling round, it may be entertaining to have the views, impressions, and experience of others, that they may renew their journeys with the present voyageur; and those who have personally visted this region, may have whatever of benefit I may be able to throw into these random notes. Again, I am somewhat whimsical, and I claim the absolute disposal of my time and person and movements. If I choose to seize a fugitive half hour, and with both feet cockroom in the fifth story of the St. Nicholas, and with a waning moon staring me in the face, a cigar, mild and inspiriting, between my lips; and thus circumstanced, if I choose to give daliance to my fancy, or drawing the 1able under my elbow, as I have just now done, see proper to drop you down from this elevation this missile, whatever it may contain, then I will do it. Of course, you can give it a pasport to your compositors or not as you please. It is all quite the same with me. With this explicit understanding I am concluding again to write you. I discard the particularity of dates-it is enough that it is early in the first month of the genial Autumn of this current year; and so you may keep the sur-

perscription standing. When I was landed from the comfortable steamer, Armenia, at the foot of Chambers street, instead of anything's attracting my attention, I myself seemed to be the centre of attraction-"the observed of all observers." I met with a most cordial reception by a vast concourse of citizens, whose only ambition and pleasure seemed to be, which should be first to tender me the accommodations and hospitalities of the city. It would have been flattering to one of much greater celebrity than I make any pretensions to. It is true that Dodworth's band sent forth a strain of thrilling melody, as we were making fast to the dock -and that there were many New York Firemen shouting their greetings to their brethren from Albany, but this had not the slightest effect upon the kindly attentions which were so munificently bestowed upon me. This was the more astonishing because I was not aware that there had been any previous notice of my approach, and it wore every mark of a spontaneous, impromptu outburst of the popular feeling. For a moment-only for a moment -I laid "the flattering unction to my soul" that I should occupy a few columns in the morning Press of the next day-and I believe that a thought went lightning speed through my dizzy brain-wondering how many eager and faithful Reporters, each of the leading Newspapers had on the spot, to take down all the circumstances attending my arrival, my personal appearance, the character of my apparel, including all the minutia of quality. cut and fit. For a time-I may as well confess-I was in momentary expectation of being hoisted upon the shoulders of the multitude, borne to a carriage, an open carriage-horsed by prancing bays, at least four in number (for I have a secret fancy for bays); and then and there addressed a welcome from the Mayor, or some other equally respectable personage. The emotions which filled me were so overpowering, that, to use a quotation familiar to Tennesseans, I thought "my poor heart would break." Judging the number of persons whose attentions were particularly directed to myself and my immediate welfare, by the estimate commonly placed upon the size of political gatherings in Tennessee, in times of party excitement there, I should say there were

about thirty to forty thousand. There

may have been a few more or a few

less. It turned out, however, that every in-

fernal man of them, was either a hackman, a

cabman, an omnibusman, a porter, a baggage-

expressman, or a hotel-runner. As a matter

of course, the sweet delusion, which possessed

me a moment before, was soon dispelled, but

my dizziness and confusion were not a jot aba-

ted-and although the welcome and the hos-

vision, I still continued in iminent danger of

being carried away vi et armis. Four York

bone in my body urbroken, at the bar of the In mitigation of the judgment your readers will doubtless pronounce upon my sanity, in giving way to the illusion that I was really a celebrity of some sort, and that the people of New York had risen on masse to receive me, I may say that I knew as well as anybody could know, that I was no celebrity-and that I did not deserve any demonstration of the kind. But really I did know that the folly of this great metropolitan people had been so great in this respect, that I was prepared for any belief or exhibition however fanciful, as to their making fools of themselves on this as well as any other occasion. It is the main business of a portion of the Press of this city | poeters, to be continually smelling out sensations-no sensations, and to back up the Newspapers by running helter-skeiter after a morbid and misguided curiosity.

The New Comet. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] MR HALE-The Comet which was first seen at the Cambridge Observatory on the night of the 23 is indescribably beautiful, and so touching, tears the Cambridge Observatory on the night of the 23 is indescribably beautiful, and so touching, the came to my eyes as I looked upon them. The design of the naked eye in the constellation Bootes, in the papers of the Duchess, and the Duke at once Right Ascention 13 h. 41 m. North Delineation 38 August and the 5th of September, have been selected for the computation of its elements by Charles W. Tuttle, Esq., formerly assistant at this Observatory. From the elements computed by Mr. Tuttle, it appears that the Comet was at its least distance from the earth on the first of September. and was then distance from us about fifty millions of miles; it will reach its perihelion on the 29th of utiles from the sun. Its motion is retrogade, and the inclination of the plane of its orbit 62 deg ion. of Perinelion, \$13 deg. 31 min .-- and lou. Ascending Node \$ deg. \$1. This is evidently nor the great Comet which made such a brilliant display in the year 1264, and whose return has been looked. for some time between the years 1856 and 1860but its elements somewhat re-emble those of a comet discovered by Pous in November 1818, the principal difference resting in the longitude of the according node.

W. CRANCH BOND. Harvard College Observatory, Sept. 9th 1857.

A LITTER HEROINE. - The Auburn Advertiser says that as two of Mr. John R. Hopkins' children, girl of seven and a boy of five years, were playog by a mill race the little boy fell into the water; the sister uttered a ceream, and then plunged in after him. Both would have been drowned but for a gentlemen who was attracted to the spot by the ery, and resound both,

From the N. Y. Mirror.

Souvenirs of Travel. Madame Levert, of Mobile, one of the graces of American society, has published a very interesting book under the above title. We take pleasure in menting the following extract, by permission of the publishers in this city. BELVOIR CASTER.

divated country.

At Grantham the carriage met us, and we soon drove through the neat little town, and entered the green lines of England." Trees were planted on nore than a week. But this is perhaps too makers were abroad in the fields, and women and matter-of-fact, too parrow a consideration. To hildren to sing the hay into the great wagons. of the sun. I realized the true and graphic pic them, imparting to the wind a gentle calmness .tle. We ascended a road winding along from terrace to terrace. The immense trees met over head, by the first Lord Manners de Ross, and called "Bel-

> The leafylminsteel's gentle sigh, a requium o'er his grave, present one, however, is of a later date. From the great doorway we passed into the en-Where viewless Angels visit oft the passed, but unforgot, trance saloon, or grand vestibule, around which are figures of knights, in the armor worn by members of the family in the ancient times. Upon the walls are hung the trophies of war taken by them in battle. From thence we were ushered into the recep tion room, which is exceedingly magnificent. It has Bubl furniture of antique form, inlaid with precious stones, with gold, with silver and ivory. The carpet is like a bank of fresh roses. The ceiling, Bright bird of heavenly plumage rare-a pure and spotless ainted in fresco, has the portraits of all the Rutnd family, and also those of royal personages who That music made within their home, then flected from the were friends of the Duke. In this room there is a And from the darkened household now, there steals no strain minting of the Duchess, and one of the Duke, taken shortly after their marriage. How wondrousmother fond, think not of him, as in the silent tomb-Forn from thy gentle bosom and slumbering in its gloom; But lift thine eyes, b hold thy child, a spirit floating free kewise a marble statue of the Duchess of Rutland

This visit to Belvoir Castle was a perfect delight o me, and with what happiness did I follow my kind friends through all the gorgeous rooms and picture galleries. At last I begged them to take e to Lady Emeline's apartments, those occupied by her when she made Belvoir her home; and there I seated myself to think of her, surrounded by the memorials of her elegant taste. How often had she spoken to me of these rooms, how often the castle to me; and now I was with its walls, but she was in the far north land. Bless

gs on her, dear and precious friend! Everything about the castle is grandly superb. Most gorgeous is the banquet room, the green drawing room, the crimson drawing room, the Prince Regent's gallery, built by the present duke, to receive George IV., in, when he came down to Belvoir, to stand godfather for the first Marquis of Granby. The library is panneled in oak, and hung with green velvet. The shelves contain many American books, among them the writings of Longellow and of Willis, and the speeches of Webster, Clav, and Everett. The ball room is splendid, with rows of murble pillars, and a floor made of small ieces of wood, like a mosaic. A long gallery exends around for those who do not wish to mingle n the dance. There are immense mirrors so arr anged as to reflect and multiply the pillars in such sanner one seem to look through a long collon-

There are several picture galleries filled with the eations of the old masters, and of those of the nore modern school. There are several rare and ecutiful Murillos, Guidos, Corregios, Titians, Vesquez; paintings of Sir Joshua Revuolds, Sir homas Lawrence, and of Lely; many land: capes by Zuccarelli, by Claude Lorraine, by Poussin; and orgeous pictures by Rembrandt, by Rubens, and Van Dyke. One gallery is devoted to the full ength portraits of the lords, earls and dukes of the

The apartments occupied by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, when they visited the castle, are magnificent. The furniture is satin embroidered with gold, and the hangings of the chambers white satin, decorated with heavy gold fringe. The bedroom occupied by George the Fourth, when he visited the castle, remains furnished in the same style as then. It is very gorgeous,

below its base.

pitalities of the city had vanished from my shillings extricated me from the dilemma, and

s the mode of life of an English peasant. We were much interested by a visit to the priate spartments of the Duchess of Ruthland. She as been dead twenty-seven years; still ber memory is fondly cherished by the Duke and her chilfren. The rooms remain just as they were when death claimed her. One old servant has charge of hem. They are a kind of Meeca to her children, and her husband never falls to visit them on the anniversary of her death. How sweet is this cherished memory of the loved and lost! A solemn seling crept over my heart, as I stood by the bed pon which she slept her last sleep of life; and looked pon the bible, opened where she had read her last apter. In every portion of the Castle we saw ctures and busts of her. She was not only beauiful, but gifted as a painter, a sculptor, and a

with the hands raised, the face beaming with holy joy, and the form springing as it were, heavenward. Above the statue, resting amid the clouds, are her lour angel children, holding forth their hands to welcome the mother. One holds a crown which is just near her brow. The light comes from above, and through rose colored, or some other warmtinted glass, giving the figure the look of life. It had it built precisely after the original drawing. In front of the building is a row of ancient yes trees, supposed to have been planted long ere the family possessed these lands. The trees are of enormous size, and absolutely gray with age. From the mausoleum we passed on to the 'Duke's Walk'-a long avenue or lofty corridor cut through the trees of the forest, extending three or four miles. Not a sunbeam can penetrate the Man No. 25 and 59, corner of Broadway and C. Hege st. deep shade. The most delicious coolness pervades these green areades, and it was really an effort to

cordiality, and genial greeting of the Statland famvitation to pass the autumn months in the castle, when there is a gay and distinguished company as-

like charm of home, and of our own country.

IT is with feelings of sadness that we record the death of Mrs. Saman Ann. wife of the Rev. W. R. Warren, pastor of Andrew Church in this city.

Mrs. Warren was the aughter of Mr. Warren Jackson, of Nashville. She was burn October 2, 1833, in Warren co., Ky., was dedicated to God in holy baptism in her infancy, profes ed saving faith in 1815, and continued a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church till the close of life. She died at her father a res dence on the 5th inst., after a most painful it ness the had been the wife of our bereaved by their less than twelve months, they having been marvi d in Oc ober of 1856. From a child Sarah was mild, amable, plous, loved by the numerous accounts process. We have just returned from a brief visit to Belvoir Castle, Our sojoorn there was really enchanting. We went down by the by the Great Western aminb'e, pious, leved by her numerous acquaintances, and were the orname tof a meek and quie spirit. For the gay plessures and amusements of the world she had but little taste, having been trained in the school of Christ. Her death was one of trimph over the fear of the last en-Railway to Grantham, passing through a finely cul-

emy.

Her fun-tal was attended by a large concourse of weeping

of this paper, performed the funeral-rites, when she was laid away to seep it the grave tell waked by the trump of

Brother Warren and the faulty of our departed sister,

have the sympathies of heir many friends in this sad be-reavenen; but their loss is her gain. Earth has lost a

Lightened of her fleshly load; Where the weary are at rest, the is gathered unto God!

all her warfare now is o'er; Death and hell behind are cast, Grief and suffering are no more,"

From the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer.

Angel" close the eye's first gleam of intelligence she hailed with delight, when she views straightened for the "dark val-

mfaltering sevotion and yields to the cold embrace of Earth he bright head that was so often fondly pillowed on her bos

The light of the household, with a mind of uncommo

" the little limbs whose tottering steps she watched

here fairest flowers their incense breathe around to

ith golden harp methinks he sings, "Grieve not dear Mother, not for me" M. A. M.

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each side of the road, and beneath them were hedges of the eglantine, mingled with jessamine and honeysuckle. The air was filled a ith performe, as it came to us over the green hil tops. Hay-The day was of unusual brightness. The sky was dotted here and there with light fleecy clouds, serving as a delicate veil to the too intense radiance tures of English scenery, so sweetly described by Wordsworth. There was a soft screnity about For five miles we drove through these scenes of roral life, until we perceived the turrets of Belvoir Died, on Wedn sday, September 2nd, after a brief illness, HES T CLARKS, son of Jacob and Caledonia Spivey, aged Castle, and soon after came to the domsins of the Duke of Rutland. Pessing through a large gate, we entered a deep forest. For the moment we Heart-rending inde d is it for parents to res gn to the great "Resper" their buds of fairest, loveliest promi e; unutterable is the anguish of the mother when sie sees the "Dark seemed in America, for the forests of the Adirondack or of the Alleghany mountains, are not more wild and thick. The old trees with their spreading branches, were like sentinels watching over the spot. We drove for some time through the deep dark woods, and then emerged in the fertile lands of the castle. About mid-day we reached the foot of a very high hill, upon which stands Belvoir Casand formed a gothic arch. At last we came out into the sunlight, and found ourselves at the gate But cannot the anguished hearts suffering from this their great affliction turn to Him whose ways are not as the ways of man," and say, "Because Thou dilst it, I open not my of the Castle, a noble old baronial structure, built voir," signifying beautiful view, from the glorious They bore him to a sunny spot where soft winds sweetly prospect beheld from the summit of the demimountain. The first casile was built in 1509; the

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de. The ceiling is painted in fresco.

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tock, where the tenants live. It was "Rent Day," and multitudes of them were gathered in merry roups under the trees. They were dancing and aying many games. The girls had the most love complexions and rosy health. The men were all, strong and stalwart. They seemed to be the very "bone end sinew of the land," Old men and women were seated beneath the elms, watching the sports of their children's children. It was a charmng picture of rural life-there appeared such hapness, contentment and plenty. The houses were all neat and comfortably furnished, each one with its little garden around it, while the honey suckle and rose vines climbed up over the "front porch." The people of these agricultural counties, are evidently a more happy race than those who inhabit the cities or the manufacturing districts. An honest old farmer took us through his farm, and brough the house, and into the kitchen to show

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